

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1905.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION HORNPIPE WINS THE HANDICAP.

Got Away in Front, but Fell Back and Made a Rattling Finish.

ODDS WERE 15 TO 1 AGAINST HIM

Lazzarone Snatched the Place from Sir Walter in the End of the Running.

FAVORITE RAMAPO LAST IN THE FIELD.

The Race Run in the Slow Time of 2.11 1/4--- 20,000 Spectators Watch the Grand Struggle on a Muddy Track.

FOURTH RACE.
Brooklyn Handicap; one mile and a quarter.
Starters. Betting. St. J. P. N.
Hornpipe, 115 (Hamilton).....15-1 6-1 7 8 15
Lazzarone, 113 (Murphy).....12-1 6-1 8 7 18
Sir Walter, 124 (Duggett).....7-1 6-2 9 4 2 1/2
Counter Tenor, 106 (Lamb).....20-1 11-1 11 11 4
Rey El Santa Anita, 118 (Bergen) 4-1 2-1 10 10 6
Declarer, 106 (J. Lamb).....30-1 8-1 8 8 6
Dr. Rice, 112 (Farrell).....5-2 even 2 6 7
Rubicon, 118 (Midgley).....10-1 4-1 4 6 8
Ed Kearney, 100 1/2 (Penn).....15-1 6-1 1 20 8
Assignee, 95 (Keefe).....30-1 10-1 10 10 10
Rasertlaw, 108 (Littfield).....15-1 6-1 12 12 11
Ramapo, 127 (Griffin).....11-4 even 3 2 12 12

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 15.—The Brooklyn Handicap of 1895 was run this afternoon over a track heavy with mud. It was a stirring contest and thousands cheered the noble thoroughbreds as they struggled gamely through the mire to win money and fame for their owners.
Hornpipe was first.
Lazzarone second.
Sir Walter third.
Time—2.11 1/4.

The victor was hysterically applauded by the winners, and the losers were gazed upon with feelings of admiration and pity.



DID YOU SEE US WIN?

The glory of the race was speedily forgotten in the bustle which attended betting on the next two races.
The race was thrilling in every fur-
long. The excitement was intense, with
enthusiasm contagious. After the un-
certainty which surrounded the future
of racing all winter, every one was glad
that the sport was still alive, and the
best of feeling prevailed. Handicap day
this year, however, was far different
from its predecessors.

20,000 Saw the Race.

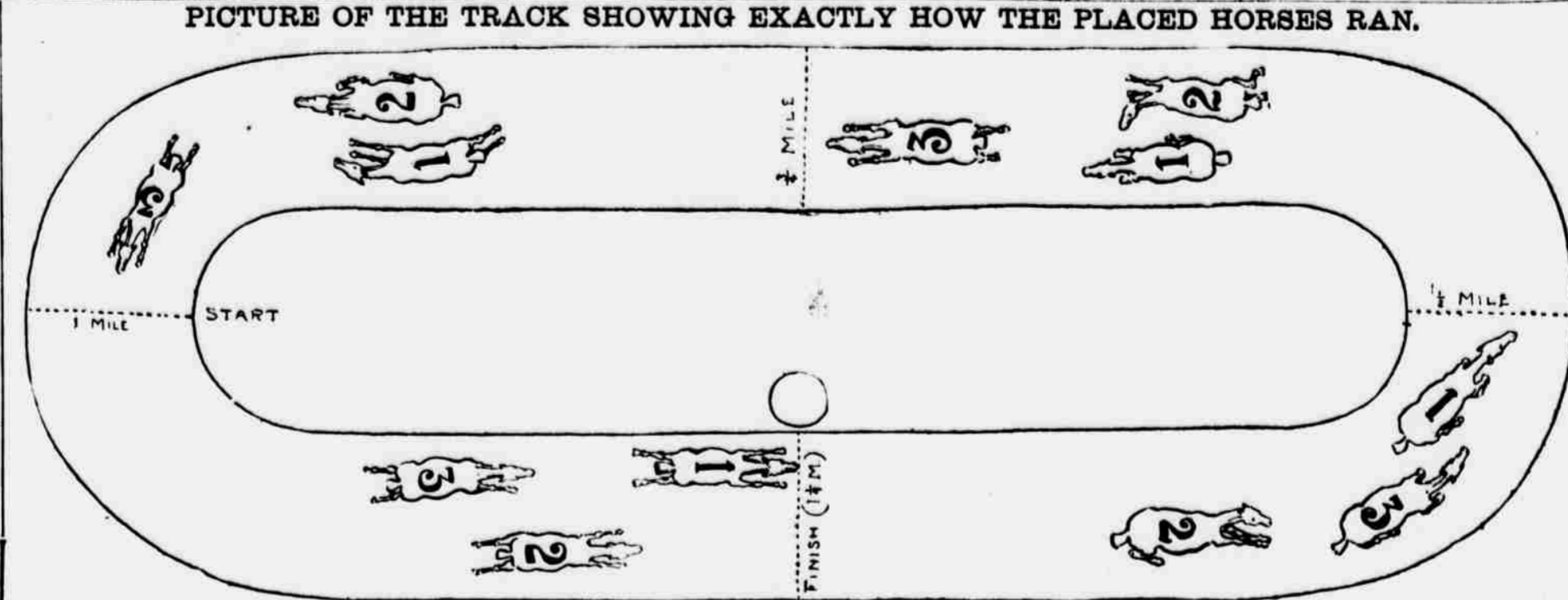
At 4.30 o'clock, when the bugle blew,
there were 20,000 persons watching for
the horses to appear.

Bottoms Rush to the Ring.

As soon as the third race was over a
rush was made for the betting ring.
The crowd was eager to bet on their choices
and the poor pencilers were battered
about unmercifully by the surging ho-
rds.

On their boxes they would have been
protected to some extent, but on the
floor of the ring they were hemmed in on
all sides.

Dr. Rice and Ramapo were the horses
most played. They were backed steadily



No. 1 is Hornpipe, No. 2 Lazzarone and No. 3 Sir Walter.

the son of Tom Ochiltree under a pull,
but going fast.
Then Assignee moved up and passed
him, the field sweeping by the stand
with Assignee first, Ed Kearney a head
away. Then Dr. Rice, Ramapo, Rubicon
and Sir Walter were close behind.
They ran in this order around the
turn and as soon as they straightened
out on the backstretch Duggett rushed
Sir Walter up and joined Assignee.
The pair raced head and head to the
far turn, Ed Kearney, Dr. Rice, Ramapo
and Lazzarone being heads apart,
as named, two lengths away.
Sir Walter suddenly rushed to the
front on the far turn and he started
the others moving. Ed Kearney and As-
signee were beaten and gradually fell
back in the race.
Lazzarone catches the leader.
Lazzarone rushed after Sir Walter and

In front of Sir Walter. A length and a
half away was Counter Tenor.
Ramapo, the favorite, was last, and
Dr. Rice was seventh. Ed Kearney was
ninth. Time—2.11 1/4.
Penn broke his left stirrup and fell
from his horse on the far turn.
RAMAPO OPENED FAVORITE.
First Choice at 2 to 1 in Early Set-
ting—Scenes at the Track.
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 15.
—The race track presented a very busy
appearance this morning. Active prepa-
rations were being made on all sides for
the reception of the big crowd that the
management confidently expected would
come down to witness the running of the
big Handicap.
The weather was anything but pleas-

sage was communicated through "The
Evening World" representative.
The track never looked more attractive
than it did to-day. The heavy rains of
the past few days freshened the grass
into a bright green. The long stretches
were relieved by bright clusters of yel-
low dandelions that gleamed like jewels
in their emerald setting.
Somewhat Heavy Track Assured.
The day was distinctly discouraging,
President Dwyer being very blue and
having remarked that it was hard luck
indeed.
The track was thoroughly rain-soaked
and the sun only peeped from the heavy
clouds at intervals. The track, there-
fore, had no chance to dry out and the
cold, raw weather was a further handi-
cap.
Every effort was made to put it into
decent shape for the running of the big
race. The harrows were sent over it
repeatedly until the lumps of mud were
turned over and over.
Then a force of men with rakes care-
fully turned up every pasty spot. The
course never looked finer, and it showed
plainly the care that Supt. Brush had
bestowed upon it.
The early family parties that were wont
to arrive with baskets of luncheon and
take possession of the front rows were
missing. Then the regulars remem-
bered that last year the same condi-
tion of affairs prevailed, and that the
crowd came in one great rush. So they
took heart and subsequent events proved
that the public had not deserted the
management.
Shortly after 1 o'clock the first divi-
sion arrived, and from that time on a
torrent of humanity poured through the
gates and quickly diffused itself all over
the grounds.
At 1.30 o'clock the prospects were that
the attendance would be very large.
Fully 4,000 persons being present at that
time.
Bookmakers Back in Old Quarters.
The bookmakers sprung a new scheme
on the public to-day. At the request of
President Phillip Dwyer they adjourned
from the lawn to the old betting-ring,
and there transacted whatever business
they could with the public.
Some of them, instead of holding
their cards of odds in their hands, had
them suspended on small silver clasps
from the laps of their coats. In order
that the public might identify them.
Many of the pencilers wore cards on
their hats bearing their names. Charley
Heineman had his name in gold let-
ters on a black ribbon. Others had
large buttons and badges on their coats.
The reluctance to take money openly
soon gave way to an eager desire to
get all in sight, and before the Handi-
cap was run there was no difficulty in
placing large or small wagers.
Betting began almost as soon as the
bookmakers arrived at the track, and
the pencilers in offering prices, con-
fessed themselves unable to pick the
winners, laying 5 to 2 and take your
pick.
The money came in rapidly on Ramapo
at this price, and then the slate

was made out with Ramapo favorite.
Dr. Rice was second choice and Rey
El Santa Anita third choice.



MIGHT HAVE WON.

Sir Walter was quoted at 5 to 1, but
the price was speedily cut to 6 to 1,
while Rey El Santa Anita receded to 6
to 1. The opening prices were as fol-
lows:
Ramapo, 127 (Griffin).....2-1 4-4
Sir Walter, 124 (Duggett).....6-1 2-1
Dr. Rice, 112 (Farrell).....8-1 4-1
Rey El Santa Anita, 118 (Bergen) 4-1 2-1
Rubicon, 118 (Midgley).....10-1 5-1
Lazzarone, 113 (Murphy).....12-1 6-1
Assignee, 95 (Keefe).....30-1 10-1
Declarer, 106 (J. Lamb).....30-1 10-1
Hornpipe, 115 (Hamilton).....15-1 6-1
Counter Tenor, 106 (Lamb).....20-1 11-1
Ed Kearney, 100 1/2 (Penn).....15-1 6-1
Nod Kearney, 97 (Penn).....30-1 10-1

Cautious Against Betting.

In a souvenir given out by the Asso-
ciation the following was printed as a
sort of semi-official utterance:
Betting between man and man is not prohibited
by any of the new laws, but the bookmakers must
now refrain from giving a ticket or record of the
bet to the man betting with him, as there is
nothing to prohibit money changing hands in con-
sequence of loss.



A "BOOKIE" ANCHORED.

Payments may be made as of yore. That is a
settlement after each race. There can be no bet-
ting on account of rain.
(Continued on Second Page.)

Don't Be Deceived!
The worst cheap or old liniment by the late
frontier soap will quickly remove to Bixie's
EXTRACTANT. (Only 60c a bottle, and your
money back if it fails.) Bixie's, 6th ave., cor.
22d st.

GREATER NEW YORK SURE.

Its Passage in the Senate This Afternoon Is Predicted.

ALBANY, May 15.—It is stated at this
hour (3.30 P. M.) that Senator Wolfert
and Senator Lamy have agreed to vote
for the Greater New York bill without
referendum, and that the bill will be
passed to-day.

Both men refuse to talk, and it is be-
lieved from the action of the majority
leaders that the statement is true.

The Senate has gone into session.

It was 1 o'clock when the Halpin
Greater New York bill came over to
the Senate from the Assembly, and
Senator Loxow asked that it go to the
Committee of the Whole.

Senator Cantor asked that it have its
third reading, and by unanimous con-
sent it was so ordered.

Asked why he had made this motion
Senator Cantor said:

"I want to see some legislation for
Greater New York this year, and when
this bill is reached on the order of third
reading I shall move the insertion of
the referendum clause."

The two Buffalo Senators said this
afternoon that they would vote for the
bill, which insures a tie vote, but
Lexow claims to have a seventh.

Chairman Lauterbach of the New York
County Republican Committee, said this
afternoon that the Greater New York
bill was assured of seventeen votes,
and would pass before adjournment to-
night.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—The Beane-
casters and the home team played two
games here to-day. The first was the
postponed game of yesterday and the
second the regular game. The following
is the score by innings of the first game:

FIRST GAME.
Boston.....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3
Cleveland.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
Base hits—Boston, 4. Cleveland, 5. Errors,
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 4.

Batteries—McCall, Deacon; Wallace and
Zimmer. Umpire—Mr. Murray.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 4
Cleveland.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Stivetta and Gansel; Young and
O'Connor. Umpire—Mr. Murray.

AT PITTSBURGH.

Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Pittsburgh.....2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3
Base hits—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Errors,
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Batteries—McCall, Deacon; Wallace and
Grady. Hart and Sugden. Umpire—Mr. Betts.

Two Games Postponed.

CINCINNATI, May 15.—The postponed
game between the Reds and the
champion Baltimore team playing the baseball
game with the Reds this afternoon.

LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The Louisville
and Washington game will not be played this
afternoon on account of rain.

**Tentative Extract of Malt and Hop, for con-
valescents, nursing mothers and dyspeptics, a delecta-
ble table beverage. 8 Lehigh's Soda, 10c. 10c.**

For entries and other sporting
news see pages 2 and 7.

NIGHT EDITION CHICAGO.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

NEW YORK.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
2 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 - 9

The Giants Give Pop Anson's Colts Another Fight at the Windy City.

HUTCHINSON IS UNCLE'S STAY.

Meekin Twirls Against the Big Bats of the Doughty West- tern Sluggers.

STAFFORD SCORES TWO RUNS.

The Second Baseman's Single Drove a Brace of New Yorks Across the Rubber.

(From The Evening World's Special Correspondent
with the Team.)

BASEBALL, GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—Hutchinson was the main
factor upon which the Chicago captain
based his calculations to-day. He was
scheduled to pitch yesterday, but the
Windy City's star twirler has a whole
some respect for the metropolitan bat-
tlers, and before the game he begged
off, and Terry was led out to the
slaughter.

The batting order was as follows:
New York. Chicago.
Bannon, rf. Ryan, rf.
Ternan, cf. Dugan, ss.
Davis, lb. Wilcox, 2b.
Doyle, lb. Anson, 1b.
Stewart, cf. Everett, 3b.
Farrell, 2b. Stewart, 2b.
Meekin, p. Hutchison, p.
Fulmer, ss. Umpire—Mr. Long.

First Inning.
Ryan cracked a single between first
and second. Dugan put up a foul
which Farrell hung on to, and shooting
the ball to Fulmer nailed Ryan at sec-
ond. Hutchinson fanned. No runs.
Bannon pushed a neat single along the
left foul line. Ternan put up a foul
which Everett gathered. Capt. Davis re-
ceived a handsome fanned. No runs.
Stewart cracked a single. Doyle im-
mediately cracked a single. Doyle
stepped up a easy one to Everett, and
was out. "Hutch" gave Van a poor
quartet, and the corners were occupied.
Stafford batted the first one up over
second for a single, and Bannon and
Davis trotted home, Van reaching third.
Farrell died at first on an easy grounder
to Daehen. Two runs.

Second Inning.
Meekin gave Stratton first on balls
and he reached second on Everett's
single. He was forced at third by
Stewart. Everett struck second. Moran's
hit put Everett on third, but Stewart
was caught at second. Moran stole
second. Hutchinson fanned. No runs.
Meekin fanned to Stewart. Wilcox took
care of Fuller's "pop-up." Tommy Bas-
son pushed a double between right and
center for two bases, but was left. Ryan
being thrown out at first. No runs.

Third Inning.
Ryan singled. Daehen fanned to Bannon.
Wilcox fanned to Stafford. Ryan stole
second, and Anson's single put him on
third. Stratton fanned. No runs.
Davis fanned to Ryan. Doyle fanned
on balls and stole second. He spotted it by
being caught at second. Hutchinson
fanned. Fuller was caught trying to reach
third on a hit. No runs.

Fourth Inning.
Stafford struck out. One run.

Fourth Inning.
Everett bunted and beat the ball to
first. "Meekin" gave Stewart a base.
Davis fumbled Moran's stump and the
corners were filled. Hutchinson fanned
to Van Halteren. Everett scored. Ryan
fanned to Ternan. Daehen fanned to Ternan.
One run.

Farrell died at the first roost, and
Meekin met the same fate. Fuller
trotted to first on balls. Bannon sin-
gled. Fuller was caught trying to reach
third on the hit. No runs.

Fifth Inning.
Wilcox fanned to Van Halteren. "Anso"
put a sky-scraper up for Fuller. Strat-
ton struck out. No runs.
Ternan cut three thin slices of air.
Moran missed. Davis's third strike and
George reached first safely. Long called
him out at second. Doyle singled and
stole second. He reached third on a wild
throw. Van out at first. No runs.

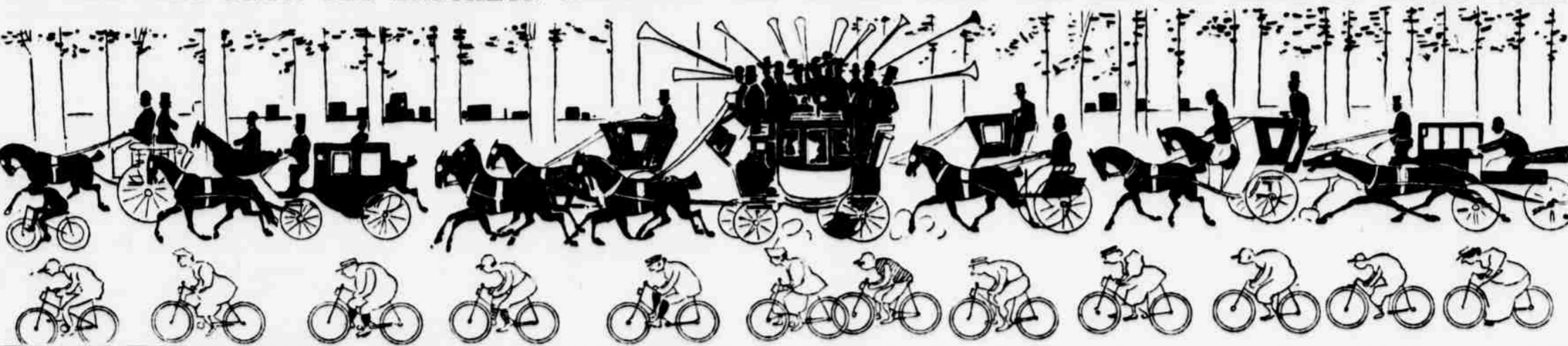
Sixth Inning.
Everett failed to bunt successfully.
Fuller and Doyle put an end to Stewart.
Moran fanned out. No runs.
Stafford singled. Farrell walked to
first. Meekin struck out. Stafford and
Farrell made a double steal. Land
sent Shorty to first. Bannon fanned out.
Stafford scored.
Mike got base free and the hills were
still inhabited.

Davis's single sent Farrell and Fuller
home and Ternan to third.
The latter scored on Doyle's single.
Davis reaching home. Two runs.
Doyle caught stealing second. Four
runs.

Seventh Inning.
Hutchison struck out.
Ryan singled.
Daehen fouled out.
Wilcox singled.
Anson fanned out. No runs.
Van Halteren out at first.
Stafford singled.
He stole second.

To third on Farrell's sacrifice.
Meekin struck out. No runs.
The game concluded as shown in the
score by innings at the head of this
column.

ON THE WAY FROM THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP—THE LUCKY ONES WHO DID NOT HAVE TO WALK HOME.



COMING HOME FROM THE RACES—SOMEHOW THE FIRST DAY ALWAYS WAS UNLUCKY FOR SOME PEOPLE.